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of school age in Richmond.

Excluding the colleges, there are invoked.

few weeks in the year.

to progress and developmond going to do to lessen it?

LOCAL OPTION MASS-MEETING.

In The Times-Dispatch this mornng there appears a call for a public taches to the recent revival in the ing at the Academy of Music. The meeting, which is being arranged by

have signed this call, representing intelligence. the best in the citizenship of Rich-mond, necessarily gives it great ploded the whole "tainted money" commands attention.

becomes its gravity and should be the creater of this fortune.

rounded and perfected part of the in the people's cause. that relies entirely even of science and of civic duty.

The Times-Dispatch effort, it has been supported by the charm will work again. warm co-operation of an appreciative | The exceptional politician-

matter for congratulation, because rie's "Peter Pan."

PEOPLE AND COMMISSION.

the most excitable spots on the po- Washington is a wonderful place to litical map, fears that public senti- contract intellectual arteriosclerosis, saw visions of a magazine and news- of dublous fortunes. The politicians paper conspiracy against the public who think otherwise ought to congood and was promptly called down suit a new political tailor. by Don C. Seitz, of the New York

more impudent railroads for circulating anonymous literature. He is not right when he intimates the pullic has been fooled or that any re-

We note also with pleasure the state. ment that it is now in the power of Brooks, as well as of every other county in Georgia, to gain for their pork products the reputation that aitaches to the Smithfield hams of the Old Dominion.

The Times-Dispatch that there was "glory enough for all." The Times-Dispatch repeats The Times-Dispatch repeats the sentiment regarding the culture of hams, if we may employ the word culture in that connection,

The Smithfield ham is historic. The care of the animal of which it is the generous dividend is a tradition in the realms of animal industry. curing of the meat is almost a ritual. The trade secrets of old Europe, handed down from father to son, are not so scrupulously preserved. cannily improved upon, as the secrets that hedge the bringing forth of this famous Virginia product.

troubled Rto Grande to the Great Lakes, from bustling little old New York to San Francisco, jumping neryously at the mention of the "yellow peril"-and the Smithfield ham is an institution, hallowed in the home, staple in the club, installed in the

Years and skill are win prestige of such length We do not deny that Georgia's "Brooks County hams" are American consumer. We do say that when comparisons are set up with There are about 31,000 children Smithfield hams the language of deference and reverence must be duly

about 25,000 pupils attending the But there is "glory enough for all" public, private and parochial schools and a market big enough for all, Virof the city.

Nearly 6,000 children of school pace with the call for the toothsome age are not in school. Of those who Smithfield. Georgia can help with are enrolled about 20 per cent at the "Brooks County." There will be tend. Many of these attend only a no jostling, no jealousy. How can there be when royalty knows no com-Illiteracy is one of the greatest petition? And the Smithfield ham comes as near symbolizing royalty ment of the people. What is Rich- in the realm of food as any article in our recollection.

UNCHANGING DEMAGOGY.

More than surface significance atmeeting to be held Thursday even- senate of the somewhat attenuated controversy over "tainted money." representative men of the city, is in few Senators object to the governthe interest of the maintenance in ment using Rockefeller's money to full force of our present local option stamp out the boll weevil or to pro- isded with them. laws as applied to the liquor business mote farm demonstration. The truly and to protest against the substitu- discouraging feature is that they ion for them of State-wide prohibi- should still be willing to include in the buncombe of a past day by The character of the people who clumsy misinterpretation of public

Senator Martin, of Virginia, exweight. The list is of the kind that farce when he said he would be willing to see half of Rockefeller's for-Now that the issue is joined it tune spent in developing this State. should be discussed on both sides as There were laws, he said, to punish free of intemperate personal allu-intimated, the most effectual cleanser of money in need of cleansing was its dedication to righteous sources. The Essential to the welfare of a com- might have added that the money, munity as is its material advance- after all, came from the people, and ment, no community can become a that much of it should be reinvested

upon the practical and the common-long as humanity is human. We must In order to fulfill thoroughly expect underestimates of the public ts mission to its efficens and to it- intelligence. But it certainly is irmust manifest an apprecla- ritating to see that styles in demation of things that He beyond the do- gogy undergo so little change that, main of finance and manufacture, to use an automobile phrase, the 1900 models are being used in 1914.

We rather guess the average poliwelcomes the knowledge that the tician is about the most unlearning most potent factor in the develop-ment of music and the love of music are apt to harden early; his mental in this community—the Wednesday wireless stops reporting accurately has striven toward, and has once success perches on his banner. attained, a point higher than it has Having won once by a certain dodge, Mr. ever reached before, and that, in its he falls into the delusion that the given

warm co-operation of an appreciative public.

The exceptional politician—we are almost tempted to call him the states man—never stops growing. He music festival this season is a is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter for congratulation, because rie's "Peter Pan." He considers he described to the last state and the fact that such cases the related to the last state and the fact that the fact that such cases the related to the last state and the fact that such cases the related to the last state and the fact that the fact that such cases the related to the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that in spite of the last state and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind of refined edition of Barmatter and the fact that it is a kind always has things to learn; that the to a growing spirit that must fashions of yesterday must be dis eventually bring the city and its peor carded for the modes of to-day. Not ple to a plane upon which all things only does he "keep his ear to the ground," but, if he is wise, he even tries his hand at anticipating public sentiment. But there are few enough Senator La Follette, who is one of of his stripe in our generation.

ment is striving to bull-whip the In- . The "tainted money" slogan is oldterstate Commerce Commission with fashfoned. Dr. Washington Gladden. regard to the Eastern rate cases. This who invented it, is dead and nearly is the same La Follette who, a few forgotten. We have found that oryears ago at a Philadelphia banquet, ganized philanthropy takes the smut

thie susplcton occurs to us that it has marched south to join Villa's army

main is doubtless a necessity, but aseball fans cannot be made to be leve that so much of it is needed.

Have we money to burn!-Boston Admiral Schley said at Santiago Globe. Suppose you tell us.

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

We have a new brother "in our tidst." His birth is announced in he Vol. 1., No. 1, of the Danville edger-Dispatch, which first saw the light Thursday, May 7, 1914. And a very attractive looking youngster it is. The Ledger-Dispatch is a weekly, though with its first cry it announces the fact that its lungs are strong and that expectations of rapid development into a daily are confidently entertained. "Time will tell that its lungs are strong and that expectations of rapid development into a daily are confidently entertained. "Time will tell that its lungs are in the worm in the countries, in her seventy-cighth year, inst week in Faris. Although there are many thousands of women in the French capital bearing the title of counters, with though with its first ery it anthis matter," it concludes its salu-tory, "At any rate, every effort will made to strengthen this paper from failure, and, as friends have pointed out, we will receive sufficient support to enable us to develop upon such lines that will add both prestige and publicity to Danville." A worthy ambi-

Commenting upon the surprise expressed in this column that its readers should do the almost unheard-of thing of praising the home paper, the Houston Record-Advertiser, the lucky newspaper in question, remarks: "Several more letters of praise have been received since last week, which cause us to assert, as we have many times, that Hallfax people are the best on earth," Elther they are or the Record-Advertiser is an exceptionally good newspaper. Our opinion is that the phenomenon is due partly to the excellence of the paper.

Son as Princess of Wales she first came to Paris as a bride. They have been lifelong friends, and it is to the tess in those days that Queen Alexandra, a much younger woman, is indebted for her marvelous grace and never dreamt of passing through Paris without visiting Mine de Pourtales at without visiting Mine de Pourtales at the phenomenon is due partly to the excellence of the paper.

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"No man is interesting until he is thirty-five, declares a wise young girl in her bridal interview. We plead guilty to the soft impeachment of laving reached that age." Thus the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. There is no merit in a partial confession.

Arguing against too frequent change in schoolbooks, the Lawrenceville Times makes the point that "the men and women who made this country great learned reading, writing and arithmetic out of the plain books that they had at their command at that time." They also lived in log cabins—some of them—but they were not great because of it. They also managed to live and grow grent without telephones and telegraphy. They also for himited trains. They were not great because of these University of the were satisfied with them. They were great because they were disastisfied with them.

Surely the Newport News Press is not serious in this: "It is an interest."

Marquise de Gallifet, the all-powerful to the connecting link with the old noblesse, to which she helonged by thin, the countess, after the downfall of Napoleon, used her indused with the countess, where she resoration to the imperial of all their population, and the affection which already existed between the two women prior to 1870 was vasily increased thereby. An of Princess Pauline Metternich, it is probable that she will from henceforth abandon her annual visits to Paris, where she was always wont to stay with her old-time crony, Melanic deleuners in her honor, and when one saw them thus together, it was easy for those present to resilve that the role are proposed as a species of them, the countess, twenthed to secure the restoration to the imperial of all their private property and personal belongings which they had left behind them in France in 1870. Eurenic never forget this, and the affection which already existed between the affection which already existed bet

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the day that the A B C mediaself down at Niagara Falls. We. as and could be no politics involved, e question was purely international, expresent crisis involves this counipart as the poles.

The Orange Observer, whose edi- with the utmost distinction

Random Comments on "Down Home" Views

his career, which bears out its state-ment. "He his shown the country what he can do, and his native State is proud of him," concludes the Times,

not right when he intimates the public has been fooled or that any respectable element of newspapers has been subsidized.

The subsidized.

The subsidized or that is undiffuted rot. There are a few railroad organs in this country. But they could split them for failure to devote more time to the specific cause of education.

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Old World Gossip

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA, Empress Emente and Princess Pauline Metternich are the three who will feel more deeply than any one class in the world the death of Counthat Mrne, de Pourtales was meant thereby, just as if she had been the only dame of her rank in the gay met-ropolis.

to Danville." A worthy ambi-Welcome into the fold, little when as Princess of Wales she firs

of connecting its noblesse, to which

on the day that the A B C mediators sit down at Niagara Falls. We, therefore, have pleasure in nominating Colonel Roosevelt to represent the United States in the conference for peace. He is just the man for the place, and President Wilson could not make a hetter selection." It is true Colonel Roosevelt did more than any one man—practically everything—to end the Russo-Japanese War, but he was working to his own ends, in his own way, for his own glory. There was and could be no politics involved. personal relations with the late Empress Augusta, with old Emperor William and with Emperor and Empress Frederick, that she was able in the oluted a committee to arrange for upon the affection and regard which is entertainment of the members, she enjoyed in France, and more espe-

sotwithstanding her eleverness and her wit she had virtually no enemies. The was the one woman whose reputation passed absolutely unenthed through all those chroniques scandalouses of the second empire, and of whom every one always such well

datences of the second empire, and of whom every one always spoke well the Phagan girl and end the matter askin the Durham Morning Heruit. Among many other reasons, the public is beginning to think, because Burns doen't knew.

Speaking of the promotion of Captain Charence O. Sherrill, a North Carolinan, to the rank of major, the kinker's Times says; "The promotion was deserved," and gives a sketch of his career, which bears out its statement. "He has shown the country what he can do, and his native State is proud of him," concludes the Times.

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The Senator is quite in the right when he reproves one or two of the more impudent railroads for circulating anonymous literature. He is not right when he intimates the public of the more fallure to devote more time.

THE CHURCH AND EDUCATION.

"If President Wilson was really bunding for trouble, he seemed to know Huerta find it," says the Hendrican Cold Leaf, which causes the Warrenton Record to exclaim, "Go way back and sit down." Anyway, it the France-German banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more formal banker, has become the owner of Martinvast, in Normand and the more form

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The gold of the sin, and the blue of the sky—

Colors first seen in the wonderful David Le Fort, who died the other day at his country seat at Bock, in Meckinjust—

I wonder, dear, if they are half as fair to the master hand that put them there, As is to me the blue of your eye, And the deep, deep gold of your hair?

AMELIA HOFFMANN,

It is in error that the late Baron David Le Fort, who died the other day at his country seat at Bock, in Meckichburg-Schwerin, has been described as a descendant of that Swiss Francis Le Fort who played so important a role in Russia, under Peter the Great, State cannot leave his post to deliver being one of the instructors of his Chautauqua lectures.—Kansas City It is in error that the late Baron leans States,

ential adviser after his accession to the throne. Francis Lo Fort, who died as Russia's first grand admiral, left but one son, Henry, who died with

out issue. ounger brother, Amadeus, who, after erving as burgenmater of Geneva, serving as burgonmater was ennobled by the then Emperor of Germany. His son, Peter, while secre-tary of the German embassy in Russia, tary of the German embassy in Russia, was invited by the Russian monarch to enter the Muscovite service, was created Bay at the Fort, and became a Russian general, and Governor of the provinces of Estimand and of Lithbenia. In his old age he left Russia and settled down in Germany, in the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, on the estate where his lineal descendant in the male line has just passed away.

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THE PUBLIC PULSE.

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

Thanks to Hobson and his resolu-Thanks to House of Representatives, prohibition now threatens to become alke the tariff, a "local question" everywhere throughout our country. This where throughout our country. This resolution now goes on the calendar, and its progress to the point of a vote depends largely upon the action of the Rules Committee, more than a majority of which are in favor of prohibition. Thus it is likely that members of the House will have to face their constituents at the next election with the burden of their vote upon this subject, or possibly its entrein.

Loses the First Skirmish.

Cole Blease, who wants to go to the United States Senate, will not control the State convention of his party. A majority of the counties of South Carolina have elected delegates hostile to the Governor. His opponents are creating of the country of the country of the country of the covernor. gratified at the result, though few are optimistic enough to assume that the reverse will be sufficient to keep Blease out of the Senate,—Cleveland Plaindealer.

The Interocean's Pate.

About twenty years ago the Chicago Interocean, then a newspaper of honorable tradition and large influence, passed under the control of Charles T.

The pessimist
Says, all forlorn,
"There's never a ross
Without its thorn."
But the optimist,
With heart clate,
Is glad of the rose
At his garden gate
And bending low,
Some dewy morn.

Forgets the thern.

--Baltimore Sun.

The Smart Steel Trap. Figs.—Wonder why people may "as smart as a steel trap?" I never could see anything particularly intelligent in

a steel trap. Fogg-A steel trap is called smart because it knows exactly the right time to shut up.—Baston Transcript.

you hear a-hollering .- Judge.

three been ed the pretty chambermaid, "Oh, lots of things," the King replied. "I'm shaving him just now," "-New Or

A DOVE OF PEACE

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the New York World

What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch May 11, 1864

About twenty years ago the Chicago Interocean, then a newspaper of honor orable tradition and large influence orable influ Portions of Barton's and Gracy's

Last night General Fitz Lee telegraphed the War Department that a large force of the enemy's envalry was moving lowards filehmond in two columns, one of which was then feeding their horses at Negro Foot, in flanover County, thirty miles from Richmond, and the other was coming down the Central Hallrond route. A second dispatch from General Lee received about 2 o'clock says the enemy's force consists of two divisions of cavairy, and they are cutting down trees in the roads to interrupt pursuit and misdemeanors.

General Averill, with a large force General Averill, with a large force of the second dispatch from General Lee received about 2 o'clock says the enemy's force consists of two divisions do the following clauses from the Constitution: "The President, Vice-President and the convertion of t The Bart steel Tear of the New River. In the fight was shirth, was shirth the considered to case of impeach of mounted infantry, made a raid on public, in Pulaski County, and attacked the Confederates under Gental Mental and the confederates under Gental and misdemeanors.

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ernor Smith, was shot through the block while callantly leading the Courses adjourned on July 10, but the Courses left at the house of a country-man near Dublin and there fell into the hands of the enemy.

A raiding party on Saturday last rushed upon Stony Creek depot, burnt the depot building and the Petersburg and Weldon Rallrend bridge at that place and retreated before the Confederates, who were after them, could reach the scene of netion. The Confederates reached there in time, however, to prevent them from tearing up the railrend track.

Lieutenant Hunter Davidson reports

that a Federal gunboat coming up James River looking for torpedoes unexpectedly found one at Deep Water, near Alken's Landing. The gunboat bumped against the torpedo, which exploded and blew the boat to atoms.

The purport of the five articles was as follows: First. That Senator Blount had contrived to set on foot a military hostile expedition in the

-Collier's Weekly.

The A. B. C. League.
The A. B. C. League is what Argentina and her associates may well be alled.-Boston Herald.

Grim-Visaged War.
Under present conditions Secretary Bryan's skull cap takes on the semblance of the helmet of Mars.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Great Trials of History.

IMPEACHMENT OF WM. BLOUNT. The first trial and impeachment in

the United States after the format of our government was that of W liam Blount, during the presidency

Lieutenant Hunter Davidson reports hat a Federal gunboat coming up ames River looking for torpedoes un-typectedly found one at Deep Water.

Hardly a piece left was as large as a military hostile expedition in the Floridas and Louisiana against Spain in order to wrest this land from that except three were killed, and these were captured. A force of 4,000 Federals left West

Bridget—No, sir. That's the parret
you hear a-hollering.—Judge.

A force of 4,000 Federals left West
Point Saturday, marching in the direction of Old Church, in Hanover
County. Second. That he, in disregard of the treaty between this country and Spain, conspired to excite the rection of Old Church, in Hanover
within the territory to commence hos-

Taxation.

How does the city of Richmond now levy tax on an individual's money in bank, seeing that that subject is reserved for State taxation only by the act of the recent legislature? H.

You must have confused interrogatory intended for a corporation with that Intended for the Individual. The city seems to have interpreted the new act to permit the "counting" of the bank balance of a corporation as part of its capital, but in the case of the individual there is no listing of funds in bank as subject to city taxes.

The grasshopper can jump 200 times